

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00
 Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 12th day of August, 1968 commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and logged area comprising approximately 225 MBF of hemlock on part W 1/2 SW 1/4 of Sec. 35 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 12 (W), W. M. Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE
 Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,975.00.

On or before August 12, 1968, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$197.50 in the form of cash, money order or certified check.

Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$500.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

Access Road Revolving Fund: \$300.00 to be paid on day of sale. Forest products must be removed prior to September 30, 1968.

Located approximately 17 miles by road South of Forks. Accessibility via S.D.N.R. access road.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

BERT L. COLE
 Commissioner of Public Lands
 Publish Thursday, August 1, 1968 in the Forks Forum.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 12th day of August, 1968 commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of several log

decks marked with blue paint along the P 1800 road, comprising approximately 35,000 board feet of hemlock, 7,000 board feet of cedar, and 30,000 board feet of Douglas fir, located on part SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 16, and part NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 17 Twp. 31 N., Rge. 12 (W), W.M. Clallam County, Washington.

CASH SALE
 Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,898.50.

On or before August 12, 1968, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$189.85 in the form of cash, money order or certified check.

Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$300.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers

thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to December 31, 1969.

Located approximately 7 miles South of Clallam Bay, in the Forks District Headquarters of Natural Resources Access.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of cedar logs along P 1800 road marked with orange paint comprising approximately 9,000 board feet cedar located on part NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 17 Twp. 31 N., Rge. 12 (W), W. M. Clallam County, Washington.

CASH SALE
 Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$270.00.

On or before August 12, 1968, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$27.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check.

Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$100.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to December 31, 1968.

Located approximately 6 miles by road South of Clallam Bay.

Accessibility Department of Natural Resources Access.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

BERT L. COLE
 Commissioner of Public Lands
 Publish Thursday, August 1, 1968 in the Forks Forum.

Total Rainfall
 Thru July 28, 19
 79.33 inches

8/1/68

48 Days To Primary Election

Short Comings

For the service of interested readers that have express, in no uncertain terms, they wanted the total rainfall figure listed in the Forum, Here it is again with an added character. The little character with the umbrella is protecting the yearling total from frequent showers.

Readers are encouraged to write the Forum, Box 300, and let us know what you likes and dislikes are.

The ring-around-the-flagpole at the triangle is worth stopping to glance at. The alternate blue and white jellies and circled red geraniums present an attractive accent to the triangle.

Thanks to the Calawa Rebeah club for their efforts.

The triangle needs a regular grass cutting schedule. Disc Jockey Bruce "Good Morning" Elliott was the last volunteer.

Went out to the Alder-Creek Logging Inc. show to take a few photos last week. Hitched a ride out with Del Gott and returned with Dave Edwards in the rhyme and Edwards "Maroon Lady."

Quite a thrill coming off the landing for any novice rider. The road drops off the landing from the ridge at 60 to 70 per cent grade with a neat little corner at the bottom. Many thoughts rambled through my mind about that time.

From the landing, one is rewarded with a panoramic view of the Hoh River Valley to its confluence with the coastline.

The Ralph Warren's had an experience last week with a hit and run driver. The mailbox in front of their home was slightly removed from its permanent perch.

This illustrates the need for the county project to widen Bogachiel Way which is scheduled for next year.

Don't worry about the county dump ramp project. The county is busy oil coating county roads at this time and will finish the project as soon as possible. They are waiting for the fence material.

Little Leagues returned home from the Tacoma baseball trip Friday morning bright-eyed and bushy tailed.

Many thanks to the parents who volunteered to chaperon. The trip is not possible without your personal help.

West End Motors was called to La Push last Thursday to pull a 1967 Olds out of the drink. Details are steady, but apparently the car owned by La Push Fish Company rolled over the bank under its own power.



Ralph Capoeman Champ At Canoe Races

Forks Weather

July 22	69	52
July 23	72	41
July 24	77	56
July 25	72	51
July 26	78	50
July 27	85	49
July 28	77	52

Mrs. Olive King Cooperative observer Forks, Washington.

Smokey Says:

NOW IS THE TIME TO BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS!



Help keep our forests green and growing!

Sudden winds out of the Northeast Tuesday have brought lower humidity and forced curtailed logging operations in this area and complete shut-downs in other areas of the Olympic Peninsula.

Please be extra cautious during this extreme fire danger period.

Ralph Capoeman walked away with the marbles at the on-board powered canoe races held at La Push Sunday before an exceptionally large crowd.

Capoeman powered the Valerie Lee to a first place in the 3rd heat of the prelims to qualify his craft for the championship race. He left little doubt in the championship race as he gunned his sleek canoe

into the lead on the first turn and fought off the opposition of the five challengers.

Heat one
 First; Putt, Rick Obi,
 Second; Fugitive, Jim Strom,
 Third; Lorane, Johnny Bryson.

Heat two
 Howie Hudson driving
 Half-Breed and Glen Jackson,
 driving Gary, flipped!

Heat two:
 First; Sequoia, Norman Capoe-

man,
 Second; Kla-law-yay, Butch Sampson,
 Third; Ugh! Jerry House

Heat three:
 First; Valerie Lee, Ralph Capoe-

man,
 Second; Rebel, Ribs Penn,
 Third; Karen, Carl Sotimish.

A consolation heat was run between second and third place finishers in the preliminaries. John Bryson in Lorna E won this event. Ribs Penn in Rebel placed second and Jim Strom took third in the Fugitive.

The first three places in the consolation heat and the preliminary winners ran in the championship heat for the large revolving trophy. Ralph Capoeman won this event followed by Rick Obi in Al-Putt and Jim Strom in Fugitive placed third.

The racing committee is already talking about preparations for the event next year which would be the third annual event.

The large revolving trophy can be seen at Harley's Resort and the name of Ralph Capoeman and Valerie Lee is the first name engraved on the new trophy.



Ralph Capoeman, Champion, and family hold winning trophies. Photo by Lonnie Archibald

Court Rules for Second Resolution

Legal action to stop the county auditor from proceeding under the redistricting resolution passed July 12 by the Clallam County Commissioners was dismissed Monday by Superior Court Judge Richard Ott.

Judge Ott ruled that the facts of the case showed: (1) the minutes for the July 10 meeting were in error and (2) the minutes for the July 15 meeting were also incorrect as no action was taken after the minutes for July 10 were read. These minutes were not signed by the board chairman as required by the commissioners procedure, according to

Judge Ott.

The fact remains in the eyes of the public that something is wrong. Court action certainly points out that Clallam County government is run as a rather loose affair.

The commissioners began meeting July 8 and continued the meetings as one, through July 12. On July 10, Commissioner Tom Mansfield read a resolution (labeled #33) into the minutes for redistricting. According to the minutes and Commissioner Mansfield, the resolution was approved. Commissioners Harry Eacrett and Elmer Critchfield stated under oath that it

had not been approved.

July 12 a new redistricting resolution was presented by Commissioners Eacrett and Critchfield. Commissioner Mansfield voted against this resolution because he felt his previous resolution had been passed.

Judge Ott stated in his summation that the minutes of the Board of County Commissioners could not be considered the official record of the board meetings until signed by the chairman. Chairman Eacrett had refused to sign the minutes at the July 15 meeting.

How could the Judge base part of his decision on this fact? If

that be the case, all the minutes from July 10-15 should not be considered the official record of the board.

The crux of the court case was determining the basis under which filing is to be held.

The people's concern is what is happening in our county government?

Two avenues remain open to those concerned: (1) appeal to the State Supreme Court and (2) show sufficient evidence to declare a mistrial. Either effort will take money.

Have You Registered to Vote?

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Tyce-Beaver-Sappho News

By MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. James Laird Sr., of Mesa, Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. James Laird Jr. of Longview, Washington arrived on Tuesday of last week for a visit at the L. R. Eaton home, and left for their homes on Wednesday. The senior Mr. Laird and his first wife, the late Lillian Laird, with younger Jim lived for a number of years in the Beaver-Sappho area and moved to Blue Lake, California about 20 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb of Port Orchard visited at the Eaton home from Friday till Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Ewing (Karl New-lun) of Carmel, California is visiting her father, Stan New-lun, and other relatives and friends. She arrived Sunday, and on Monday visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman at Smithville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull Sr., went to Seattle last week to have Mr. Hull checked by doctors at a clinic.

Following the checkup they started on a trip to Winthrop. In the Methone Valley to visit their son, Ray Junior. They went by way of Sedro Woolley and Burlington on State Highway 20 and got as far as Diablo Dam, only to find a 30 mile stretch of road between the dam and Mazama North of Winthrop uncompleted. They therefore had to retrace their steps to Everett and U. S. Highway 2, over Stevens Pass to the outskirts of Wenatchee, to Highway 97 to Pateros and then up to Winthrop, stopping overnight Friday at Twisp, just 8 miles short of their destination. They returned home late Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Johnson and family took a weekend trip to Oregon, beginning Saturday morning. They went by way of U. S. Highway 101 to the Columbia River, then along to the Washington side to the Bridge of the Gods, and visited Cascade Locks and Bonneville Dam, spending Saturday night at Hood River Oregon. On Sunday they traveled the Scenic Highway to Portland, visiting 5 different falls and many other points of interest along the way. At Portland Airport they watched the many jets landing and taking off, and on the way home they had supper with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Frances Beglinger and family at Elma.

IT WON'T LAST
Peace won by compromise
is a short lived achievement.

FORKS BIBLE CHURCH
Mansfield Addition
Sun. Serv. 9:45 - 11:00 & 7:00

Midwest Looks

Sizing up the Republican Presidential Nominatin outlook in the Midwest...with United Press International. Richard Nixon apparently has little to worry about from Midwest delegations to the Republican nominating convention opening in Miami Beach August 5th.

That is...nothing to worry about on the first two ballots. But if there's a second ballot or a third for nomination of the G-O-P- standard bearer...it's believed Nixon's Midland delegates could go soft on him.

Given enough time to fester, such "Soft Delegatitiss" could be fatal to Nixon's hopes for the nomination.

Nixon is easily the favored Presidential contender among Republicans but there is some support for Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan. First ballot estimates give Nixon 162 Midwest delegate votes... Rockefeller 28... Reagan 12... and 48 considered to be uncommitted.

Here's the way it looks in the nine Midwestern States... Illinois G-O-P party leaders want to win for Nixon because they still feel the Chicago Democratic Machine stole the 1960 election for Kennedy. Nixon can count on 45 of 58 delegates, Reagan and Rockefeller splitting the rest.

Nixon looked good taking Indiana's primary and first ballot rights to 26 votes. The hooster delagation will stand fast in early ballots. If it wavers it will be toward Reagan.

Iowa's 24 delegates are technically uncommitted, but the Hawkeye contingent figures out at 14 Nixon, eight Rockefeller, two Reagan. Iowa Republicans want a winner and Nixon delegates could switch.

In Michigan... George Romney, still a candidate if only of the favorite son variety, hopes to control at least 44 of 48 delegates. Four Mavericks may go to Reagan and 10 to 15 could bolt to Nixon on first ballot. Another 10 to 15 want Rockefeller and will stick with Romney until later ballots, if any.

Minnesota is one of Rockefeller's best disposed Midwest States. The twenty-six man delegator is split between him and Nixon but party powers, including Governor Harold Levander, are for Rockefeller.

Nebraska is solid Nixon country. He took 70 per cent of the primary vote. All 16 delegates should stand firm, although Reagan might have a good chance in later ballots.

In North Dakota... four of eight delegates are for Nixon. The remainder might be influenced by polls showing Rockefeller doing well in Eastern part of State.

In South Dakota... technically, Nixon's primary win gives him 14 votes through first three ballots. But even Nixon backers say sunshine states could start looking dsewhere, probably towards Reagan, if the convention gets past second ballot.

In Wisconsin... 30 votes are locked up for Nixon on early ballots by virtue of unopposed primary win. Rockefeller failed to impress in two campaign visits.

Olympic National Park Naturalist Schedule

Olympic National Park Naturalist Programs in this area. Times: Through August 15, 9:00 p.m. August 16 through September 1, 8:30 p.m.
Kalaloch- August 8:00 p.m.
Sol Duc- Campfire programs--So Duc campground through September 1--nightly except Sundays.
Mora- Campfire programs--Mora campground through September 1. Special guided hikes to Chilean Memorial, Hoh Rain Forest- Visitors Center--open daily 9:00 p.m. through September 1. Campfire programs--nightly--Hoh Campground. Guided nature walks--Hoh Visitor Center.
Kalaloch- Campfire program--nightly--Kalaloch Campground. Forest and beach nature walks daily.
Lake Crescent- Fairholm Campground program--Fairholm Campground nightly.

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Evenings:
Suzanne Olson 374-6387 Nicki Klahn 374-6529

THE FORKS FORUM

A Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington

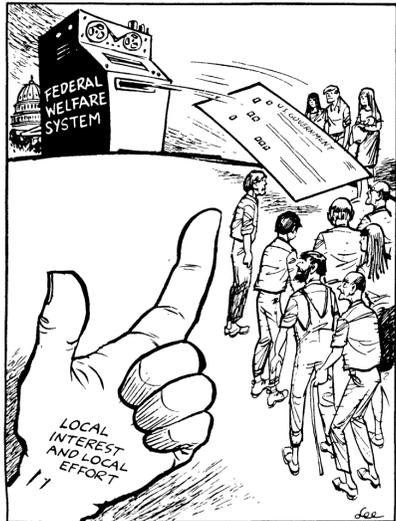
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PUNCH CARD AID VS. UNDERSTANDING



OPPORTUNITY vs. DOLE

Legislation proposing an "income maintenance program" for the nation's poor could help perpetuate the very condition it attempts to cure.

Government programs providing for welfare or income supplement payments to individuals because of their poor economic situation should be based solely on verified need and not on any system of self-assessment or on assumed uniform need.

Giving money, without any strings attached, is the easy way out, but is it the right way or the best way? We don't think so.

The advocates of such legislation indicate that "by establishing a single national criterion of assistance-need, it would end the indignities and violation of personal liberty which characterize the existing welfare system."

Some things may be done effectively in Washington, but this is one area, where states, cities, towns and private efforts can be more effective. Legislative drole does not eliminate poverty. To root it out we must have the coordinated effort from all segments of the community, and that calls for dedicated leadership.

We still feel that it is the people who have the heart, who provide encouragement and incentive. It is the people who help lift up the less fortunate by the bootstraps.

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SUNSET HIGHLITES

FROM YOUR LOCAL BOWLING CENTER
By FRED JARVIS

Boyl! Is it hot! Should be outside writing but it's too dark and I'm fresh out of flashlight batteries. Besides the lite attracts bugs and I've been swatting at mosquitoes, deer flies, elk flies and horse flies all day out on the job and I'm too pooped to raise my hand any higher than this page.

Just got run out of my big easy chair by the T. V. Peyton Place is on and I can't stand it so I've retired to the kitchen to pen this column.

Number one son, Doug is home on leave from Thailand and we motored to Sequim Sunday where I competed in the district finals of the BPAA singles. Sure wasted a trip! Had one good game, one lousy one, and one not too good, not too bad, but didn't cash in.

Duke Streeter took fourth place with a 627, Dick Stoupe tied for sixth at 616, and Willis Bryan's 607 earned him some pin money for ninth place.

Well, back to the practice sessions, eh, Darrell? Pretty warm inside the bowling alley there. Should have been setting on the bank of a nice cool stream fishing in that kind of weather. Probably wouldn't have caught anything.

The qualifiers for the next finals are led by Duke Streeter with a 691. He tossed a 655 scratch. Looking pretty good, Duke. No one leads the women as none have bowled it.

Just went to the refridge for a glass of nice cold milk and saw the big pan of wild blackberries that Mother picked today. Hot Dog! Blackberry Pie!

The highest triplicate among WBC members this season through March 1, is 213-213-215, put together by a 187 average bowler in Stoux Falls, South Dakota.

Ron Winnings holds the highest triplicate here in Forks, a 191, I believe. The career record for men is four, held by two fellas. Highest one is 279, bowled back in 1965 in Ohio. Don't give up girls, on your wish for a 600. Reading about some woman, who tried for nearly 30 years before she made it. Persistent, wasn't she?

The Monday nite Junior-Senior League handed out their trophies the other nite with the winners as follows.

First place team: Ernie Wittenborn, Bob Seigle, Larry Baker, Duke Streeter.

Darrell Thomas had high average for the Senior men, a 194, and Bob had best average for the boys at 155.

For the Bantams, Scratch hi 30 was held by Jim Rondeau at 487, and Greg Palmer rolled a 166 for HI 10.

In the handicap events, Ed Bishop captured series honors with a 583, and Sanford Windle had 204 for HI 10.

Ray Maxwell had high 10 and 39 in both the scratch and handicap for the Juniors, but as only one trophy was allowed per person, he settled for one for his 562 scratch. Jody Pruefert received a trophy for her 198.

Chuck Rondeau had a 589 and Terri Genson a 219, both handicap.

For the Senior boys, Larry Simmons took scratch series with a 495 and Larry Baker had 172 for HI 10.

The sportsmanship award went to little Jim Rondeau. That's quite an honor, Jim, and you deserve it. Congratulations.

Special awards went to Dean Swerin, Teresa Decker, Brenda Huling, Mike Simmons, and Gary Huling.

Small crowd at Sat. Nite Monte Carlo. Mother and I bowled with Marge and D.J. and son Doug and his wife Dotti.

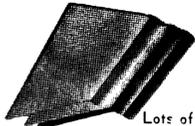
Ma had a shot at the Jackpot, as did Chuck Hamby, but no luck. Won eight free games for myself, and as usual, D.J. took my pot money again. There'll come a nite, "Hoss".

Darrell will have the lane closed August 12 thru the 15th or 16th for resurfacing. Which means we'll be starting league play with everything fresh and like new. Should be some real good bowling this coming season.

See you next week.

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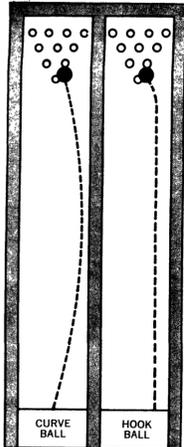
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BOWLING
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Professional bowlers always recommend that the average bowler use the hook ball. In like manner, they suggest strongly that the curve ball is at best, inconsistent, will deprive the bowler of high scores and should be avoided. Whenever I see a bowler using the curve ball, I always advise him to cut down on the arc of the curve as much as possible. This is the first step in getting him to realize that the less arc he has in the ball path, the better his chances are for consistent delivery and good scoring. In a very short time, this bowler will notice that he has better control, is bowling easier and more consistently. In all probability, he will soon start to roll the hook ball.

Let's consider these facts about the curve ball. When you roll a curve ball, it travels across the lane and then back to the pins. It really travels in two different directions. This increases the distance the ball has to roll and it increases the margin for error.

The wrist action required for the curve ball delivery is extremely difficult to repeat exactly time after time on every delivery. The result, as one tries to increase or decrease the arc of the curve, is an inconsistent delivery and inconsistent scoring.

I recommend the hook ball for the bowler who has attained some degree of proficiency with the straight ball delivery. The hook ball travels down the lane on a relatively straight line until it approaches the pins. Then, it breaks sharply into the strike pocket. Its departure from a straight line is minimal and the margin for error is greatly decreased. The hook ball has driving power and good angular follow through which results in a fine pin-scattering action once the hit is made.

Try it...practice it...and make it work for you. It works for me.

College All-Stars Plays Packers

The feeling is that the college football all-stars will put on an excellent show against the champion Green Bay Packers Friday night.

The All-Stars play the Packers at Soldier Field in Chicago. In all doubt, the All-Stars will do a lot of passing. But they also have the material to put together a good running

game. In short yardage situations, the collegians can count on the belting of Larry Csonka of Syracuse.

All-Star coach Norm Van Brocklin plans to alternate two quarterbacks---Greg Landry of Massachusetts and Gary Behan of U-C-L-A.

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 1962 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Stock # 28699 A.....\$688.00
 1965 Ford Custom S Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Stock # 2805 A.....\$888.00
 1962 Falcon Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. Stock # 2758 C.....\$588.00
 1960 Rambler Wagon, 6 cylinder, overdrive trans. Stock # 2825 B.....\$288.00
 1963 Dodge 330 4-door Sedan, V-8 automatic. Stock # 2850 A.....\$488.00
 1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup V-8 automatic. Stock # 2861 B.....\$588.00
 1955 GMC 1 ton Flatbed V-8 automatic. Stock # 2834 A.....\$888.00
 1958 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Panel, 6 cylinder. Stock # 2911 B.....\$188.00

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 1964 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 door sedan, Ermine white, red trim, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio. # 2763 A. Special Sale Price.....\$1188.00
 1963 Chevrolet Biscayne 2 door sedan, Ermine white, blue trim, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. # 2773 A. Special Sale Price.....\$988.00
 1965 Chevelle Malibu 4 door sedan, tutone blue and ivory, blue trim, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, P. B. radio. # 2864 A. Special Sale Price.....\$1388.00
 1962 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering bucket seats. # 2925 A. Special Sale Price.....\$1188.00
 1966 Oldsmobile Toronado, General Motors truly luxury car, power equipped, one owner. # 2821 A. Special Sale Price.....\$2988.00
 1964 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, Holiday sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tutone paint, one owner. # 2889 A. Special Sale Price.....\$1488.00
 1967 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, gold finish, black bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering. 326 V-8 engine, red line wide ovals. # 2319 A. Special Sale Price..\$2488.00
 1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door sport sedan, white finish, blue interior, V-8 engine, automatic power steering. # 2657 A. Special Sale Price.....\$1488.00
 1964 Ford Country Squire 3 seat wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. # 2644 B. Special Sale Price.....\$1588.00
 1963 Mercury Meteoror, 3 seat wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. # 2858 A. Special Sale Price.....\$988.00
 1964 Dodge Wagon, 3 seat, V-8 engine, standard transmission. # 2695 A. Special Sale Price.....\$1488.00

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Get In The Swim For A Healthy Summer



Physical fitness experts agree that swimming is one of the most effective, enjoyable and refreshing forms of exercise. Swimming requires the use of virtually all body muscles, and is as helpful in weight-losing programs as it is in physical fitness.

All physical fitness and weight-losing programs must be teamed with nutritious, low calorie foods for the greatest effectiveness.

The Quaker Oats Company, national sponsor of all physical fitness programs of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States (AAU), recommends exercise — such as swimming — along with low-calorie, artificially sweetened cereals like Quaker's Diet Frosted Rice Puffs and Diet Frosted Wheat Puffs. Such products give all members of the family necessary vitamins with few calories.

Forks All-Stars Lose

Forks Little League All-Stars dropped an 11-8 decision to the All-Stars from Sequim in baseball action in Forks Saturday.

Forks pitcher Ken Olson, called up 16 strike outs in the nine inning game but he couldn't silence the bats of Charteer and Petroff. Charteer had two singles and a triple and scored four runs. Petroff had two singles and scored two runs. He also was credited with three runs batted in.

Bill Klahn and Mark Soderlind paced Forks with two hits each.

BOX SCORE	
Forks All-Stars	AB R H
Bachtold	4 2 1
Toucy (LF)	4 0 0
Klahn, B. (1B)	4 0 2
Olson (P)	4 1 1
Anderson, J. (SS)	2 0 1
Soderlind (C)	5 0 2
Hinchen (CF)	1 0 0
Swerin (3B)	4 2 1
Anderson, P. (RF)	3 3 1

SUBS	
Norbisrath	2 0 0
Burley (SS)	1 0 0
Borde (RF)	1 0 0
Burge (CF)	L 0 0
Hitchcock (CF)	1 0 0
Thomas (CF)	1 0 0

SEQUIM ALL-STARS	
Stripe (1B)	6 1 1
Charteer (SS)	6 4 3
Petroff (3B)	4 2 2
Ludke (P)	5 2 1
Huffman (2B)	5 0 0
Bills (C)	4 1 1
Medike (LF)	2 0 0
Sanford (CF)	4 1 2
Peterson (RF)	2 0 0



Douglas A. "Doug" Wilson, newest member of the State Racing Commission subscribes to the racing philosophy that Thoroughbred racing is a partnership venture with the state, the Horse Breeder's Association and the public participating and should be operated to benefit all concerned.

"We feel", he said, "that Thoroughbred racing contributes to the general economy and growth of the state and with better and improved racing which we have, the sport is an important part of the Northwest."

"It is our opinion that the commission is not just a state tax collection agency", he continued. The tax collected by the state is used in many worthwhile projects including state fairs and many other improvement activities. Of the 5% collected by the commission 1% is used for commission expenses (no salaries) and the promotion of racing.

The Squire of Banchory Farms which Doug owns with his partner Bob Dwinell is located just outside of Yakima. The name comes from his mother's family and dates back to Scotland. The beginnings of racing for the new commissioner began as most things do in a small way. He told your reporter that he started with a house and two lots and it just grew from there. He continued, "After we bought two horses, we needed acreage and that demanded some barns and finally we decided to just build a house on the farm. We have been in the horse business ever since." (By law, one or more of the commissioners must own, breed or race Thoroughbreds. All three comply with the law.)

In his comments about Longacres, Doug said, "The Longacres' management is never standing still. They are continuously making improvements and looking for ways to continue their improvement program." Doug Wilson is an attorney in Yakima, having secured his law degree from the University of Washington. He was one of the

SPORTS WANDERINGS . . .

Northwest golfers fared well in the Minnesota Golf Classic. Ken Still in second place with a 72 hole score of 273. Ken picked up a check for \$12,000. He was one stroke back of the winner, Dan Sikes, who pocketed \$20,000 in first money. Sikes made a fantastic shot out of the trap on eighth hole of the final round which he felt gave him the victory. Kermit Earley, Seattle, had a 281 total and earned \$700.

Quarterback Bill Munson of the Detroit Lions, formerly Los Angeles Rams, is faced with injury problems again. He suffered a knee injury with the Rams and lost the signal calling job to Roman Gabriel. He was traded to Detroit and now he faces surgery for calcium deposits on his arm. He is expected to miss two exhibition games and be ready for the final exhibition swing.

Detroit needs a good signal caller and Munson certainly fits the bill.

On the local sports scene, the Little League football program is getting underway with preliminary organization. League representatives met at Sequim last evening to draw a schedule and iron out other problems.

Forks will have two teams again this season and the jamboree will be held here. The two Forks teams and two Sequim teams will participate in the jamboree. The four Port Townsend teams meet in Port Townsend for the other jamboree.

Football is ready to move into the television sports picture again. The Green Bay Packers and College All-Stars meet Friday night and local fans will be able to watch on the boob tube.

But Detroit's Denny McClain has a good chance to become the first pitcher to hit the 30 plateau since 1934.

McClain posted his 20th victory of the season Saturday---a 9-0 shutout over the Baltimore Orioles. The last pitcher to win 30 games in a season was Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dean compiled a 30-7 record in 1934 but didn't hit number 20 until August 7th.

In fact, McClain is only the second pitcher since the Dead Ball era to post his 20th victory before August 1st. The only other pitcher since 1920 to win number 20 before the month of August was Lefty Grove of the Athletics in 1931. Grove gained his 20th win on July 25th on his way to a 31 victory campaign.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose is back in the Reds' lineup after missing 15 games with a broken left thumb. The Cincinnati right fielder was injured at Los Angeles July 5th while trying to make a diving catch. It was estimated at the time he would be out for six weeks but Rose proved the doctors wrong. He is playing with a special brace which is shaped like a napkin ring.

founders of the successful Yakima Handicap for \$7,500 added at Meadows Track and served as its one mile for three-year olds. It was first run in 1934 as an all-age-event. It is the second leg of the Longacres Triple Crown.

The commission supervises racing at six other tracks in the state.

AUGUST 4: The Spokane



AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

August 1, 1790—The first U.S. census showed a population of 3,939,214 in sixteen states and the Ohio Territory.

August 6, 1806—The Holy Roman Empire came to an end, after 1006 years, when Francis II of Austria was forced to surrender his title.

August 11, 1887—Asaph Hall, at Washington's Naval Observatory, discovered the first satellite of Mars.

August 17, 1915—C. F. Kettering patented his auto electric self-starter.

August 19, 1871—Orville Wright, the father of aviation, was born at Dayton, Ohio.

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JUNE JAMES, FORKS AGENT. PHONE 374-6375

DNR Uses Helicopter

The State Department of Natural Resources has been using a three man helicopter in the Forks District for fire control, cargo drops and advanced road reconnaissance.

Pilot Harold Clark has been supplying a camp out crew in the upper Clearwater region with cargo drops. A DNR has been located near the Sol Duc River surveying and cruising for a future state timber sale. The area is approximately 4 miles from the nearest road.

DNR engineers have had the opportunity to use the helicopter for flying over areas to check future road sites.

"Viewing the terrain from the air allows us to avoid slide areas and gives the engineers a much better picture than contour maps." Stated John Clayton, DNR engineer.



Little Bird for a Big Job—Department of Natural Resources Bell 4762 three man helicopter has been in constant use in the area recently. Pilot Harold Clark and DNR Engineer John Clayton observe prior to flight. Forum photo

Ambulance Service Equipped & Ready

Forks Community Hospital ambulances offer the best in equipment and trained crews to meet the needs of this community.

Hospital administrator Willard Perry and ambulance supervisor Ray Ellis have made it their objective to secure the best in equipment and train the volunteer personnel to do the best job possible.

An ambulance unit does not leave the hospital without a person aboard who has had advanced first aid training or an individual at the scene has such training.

Advanced first aid members are Ray Ellis, Doug Howell, Bill Beebe, Ken Swearinger and Tiny Anderson. Patrolman Joe Sackman and deputy Sheriff Bill Keys also have advanced training and experience.



Other member of this group are William Hawk, Dick Klahn, Bob Joutsen, Ralph Robertson, Vincent Callaway, Willard Perry, Al Nagel and Wes Depew. Extra help consists of Harry Lefler, Joe McReynolds, Don Moore and Jim Pratt.

The ambulance service offered in the area is on a volunteer basis and a small financial compensation is received for some runs. These individuals offer their efforts so that this may be a better community in which to live.



Clallam County's 49th ANNUAL FAIR AUGUST 23-24-25

4-H-FFA Exhibits

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1963 OLDS F-85 4-door sedan. New tires real clean.....	\$1095
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1955 CHEV 2-door Coupe. V-8 Stick Shift. Transportation Special.....	\$195
1966 VOLKSWAGON KARMAN GHIA.....	\$1695
1962 VOLKSWAGON (Bus), rebuilt engine	\$1095
1964 VOLKSWAGON Sedan. New Paint..	\$1145
1965 VOLKSWAGON Square back. Well Equipped.....	\$1595

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Fox - Goakey Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fox announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Sharleigh to Pvt. Howard C. Goakey. He is the son of Howard E. Goakey of Forks. Miss Fox graduated from Forks High School in May of 1968 and her fiancée graduated in 1967. He is now stationed in the Army at Fort Sill Oklahoma. A September wedding is being planned.

DEAR JANE

DEAR JANE: I am so shocked at what I just learned and I just can't mention this to any of my friends or relatives so I decided to write you. The other night, after I finished the dishes, I sat down to read the newspaper--I always read the paper after dinner each night. On the third page a picture caught my eye. It was a large semi-flat bed and trailer with a big load of shakes turned over in a ditch with shakes all over the place, a real mess. It looked just like the truck my husband and his buddy drive hauling shakes.

At first I thought it was my husband, because the name of the driver is the same as my Sam. The only thing that bothers me is that there were two girls in the truck with him and his buddy and my Sam always hauls alone. I'm worried as I haven't heard from Sam, and he left two days ago for his trip. Is it just a coincidence or should I look into the matter further?

SHOCKED

Dear Shocked:

Contact your husbands company to see if it was his truck. If you want to delve into the matter further, be prepared at what you might find, as your Sam may not be a loner after all!

DEAR JANE:

I'm a hard working logger, work long hours. Sometimes I leave at four in the morning and get home between seven and nine at night. My wife has been nagging constantly lately because I'm not at home at a certain time for dinner. Now she won't fix my lunch, won't get up and fix my breakfast and has a frozen TV dinner on the table waiting for me when I come home tired and hungry. What should I do?

HUNGRY

Dear Hungry:

Your wife must realize that you cannot help your long hours. Perhaps if you were not coming home after your last run and spent several hours in the taverns your wife might be justified. If you do go straight home your wife should be grateful for your hard work and good income. Remind your wife that if a man doesn't eat he can't work!

Address Letters to DEAR JANE % of Forks Forum, Box 300, Forks, Washington 98331.

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QUILLAYUTE, PORT ANGELES \$10.00 plus 50' Fed. Tax

NORTHBOUND			602	604	606
Sea-Tac	a.m.	p.m.	Lv. 8:00	Lv. 1:00	Lv. 5:15
Port Angeles	Ar. 8:30	Ar. 11:35	Ar. 9:35	Ar. 12:20	Ar. 4:35
Port Angeles	Lv. 9:00				
Quillayute	Ar. 9:35				
SOUTHBOUND			601	603	605
Quillayute	Lv. 10:30				
Port Angeles	Ar. 10:30				
Port Angeles	a.m.	p.m.	Lv. 6:45	Lv. 11:45	Lv. 4:00
Sea-Tac	Ar. 7:20	Ar. 12:20	Ar. 7:20	Ar. 12:20	Ar. 4:35

QUILLAYUTE (FORKS) EFFECTIVE JUNE 13 THROUGH SEPT. 15 ... RESERVATIONS REQUIRED BY CALLING 457-8023 DAY OR NIGHT IN PORT ANGELES—FORKS PEOPLE CAN CALL 374-6745 FOR RESERVATIONS



GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY



Flavor Chicken With Herbs

Three herbs that have an affinity for chicken are thyme, rosemary and marjoram. Sprinkle them over chicken when roasting it, or mix them with flour used for coating chicken to be pan fried. In the recipe here, the herb fried chicken is dressed with a pineapple sauce and served sprinkled with almonds.

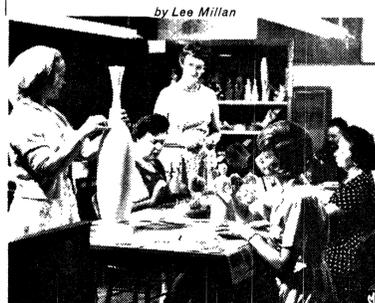
Three Herb Chicken

- 1 large egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 1 (3-pound) fryer, cut up
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

Combine egg and milk. Mix flour, salt, pepper, thyme, rosemary, marjoram and onion salt. Dip chicken pieces into egg mixture, then into seasoned flour, coating completely. Heat corn oil in skillet over medium heat or in electric frypan following manufacturer's directions. Add chicken and brown on all sides, turning as needed. Reduce heat, cover and cook slowly until chicken is tender, 40 to 45 minutes. Remove chicken and keep warm. Stir crushed pineapple and lemon juice into mixture in skillet increasing heat to medium. Cook 5 minutes. Mix corn starch and water. Stir into pineapple mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Serve pineapple sauce with chicken. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 4 servings.

THE HOBBY HUNTER

by Lee Millan



Recently I've received a number of inquiries from readers asking where they can learn more about what's fast becoming one of the nation's most popular hobbies—ceramics.

Several years ago I was asking the same thing, which finally was answered by word of mouth. Today it's much easier as ceramic studios—many of which are listed under "ceramics" in the yellow pages—have swept into virtually every neighborhood in the country. A quick telephone call will tell you if they have classes for beginners.

What happens when you go to a ceramics studio? Well, the first thing that impressed me was that everyone seemed to be doing something different. One student was making abstract sculpture; another was smoothing a piece of greenware, but most were busy brushing on glazes and colors. On display in front of the room were finished pieces done by the class—everything from delicate jewelry to a massive lamp base that was a decorator's dream. One look and I was hooked!

During the first few sessions I learned fundamentals like the different types of tools and materials and ways to build a form. My first project was a "pinch" bowl, following a method used by potters for thousands of years. During the time it was being bisque fired for durability in the studio kiln, I was able to make a simple free form ash tray!

The next class my pinch bowl was ready for decorating. This was a whole new area—every bit as diverse as making the original piece had been. Since it was my first project, I chose to glaze just the foot-rim portion.

Over the years, I have of course learned many more complex techniques for more professional results. Now I often give my finished pieces as gifts. But the main satisfaction has been in simply having an outlet for personal expression.

Individual creativity is a big reason why ceramics has become such a favorite national pastime. Now there's even a National Ceramic Hobby Week celebrated this year Sept. 18-21. What better time to contact one of the nearly 10,000 persons in the U.S. qualified to teach you how to create ceramics, individual-style!



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ODD JOBS WANTED---Phone 6670. Mark Preston. 8-2tc

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KVAC Radio

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
5:26 Sign On
5:30 Thought For The Day
5:35 News
5:40 Country Western Show
6:00 News
6:15 Wind Report
6:30 Headlines
7:00 News
7:15 Weather
7:20 Bruce Elliott Show
8:00 (Mondays) Breakfast Show, Vagabond
8:30 News
9:00 Headlines
9:05 Book Report
9:10 Betty's Billboard
9:30 Headlines
10:00 News
10:05 Want Ad Of The Air
10:10 Barry Messenger Show
10:20 Headlines
11:00 News
11:30 Headlines
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:15 Thought for the day
12:20 Gordon Otos Show
12:30 Headlines
1:00 News
1:30 Headlines
2:00 News And Stocks
2:05 Gordon Otos Show
2:30 Headlines
3:00 News
3:05 Want Ad Of The Air
3:30 Headlines
4:00 News

4:05 Betty's Billboard
4:30 News
5:30 Sports
5:45 Weather Report
5:50 News
6:00 Teen Beat With Randy Otos
6:30 Headlines
7:00 KVAC News
7:05 Betty's Billboard
7:30 Headlines
7:40 Want Ad Of The Air
8:00 News
8:20 Headlines
9:00 News
9:30 Headlines
10:00 News
10:30 Headlines
10:55 Thought For The Day
11:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
7:56 Sign On
8:00 Thought For The Day
8:05 News
8:10 Your Story Hour
8:45 Country Western Show
9:00 News
9:15 Barry Messenger Show
9:30 Headlines
10:00 News
10:05 Want Ad Of The Air
10:30 Headlines
11:00 News
11:30 Headlines
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:30 Serenade in Green

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Republican Committee Meets

The Republican Central Committee met at Haugewoods Restaurant last week and found that it had been pre-empted by a suit against the Democratic County Commissioners of Clallam County, asking the court to set aside the redistricting resolution of the county commission.

The Republican Central Committee applauded the action of Mrs. Smiley of Forks, as it is a much needed example of an individual standing up and being counted when the chips are down. "It is hoped," said Dr. Werner Quast, the chairman of the Republican Central Committee, "that a court case will shed new light on the whole matter. All the evidence produced by the plaintiff and her lawyer William Goodloe of Seattle, will become a public record as well as the counter arguments of the commissioners. The public will be able to decide whether the redistricting was done in the interest of the citizens of this county or in the interests of the politicians who have been running this county for too long," said Quast.

If the court should uphold the plaintiff, the potential candidates of both parties, namely Mr. Clifford Jagger and Mr. Bert Hendricks, could file for the office of county commissioner next week. Both these men had been disenfranchised by the redistricting move of commissioners Critchfield and Eacrett.

The Republican Central Committee also passed a Campaign Ethics Resolution which gives definite guide-lines to candidates and their campaign. It prohibits placing campaign yard signs and bumper stickers on personal properties without the consent of the owners. It also makes it mandatory that campaign workers identify themselves as well as the organization or candidate they are working for when making phone calls or house calls for the candidates of their choice.

Dr. Quast mentioned, that some complaints regarding the above matters had been received and he urged citizens to call him at 457-7167 if they should find that these instructions should not be followed by well-meaning but overzealous campaign workers. He said "we would like to run a dignified campaign in Clallam County and, therefore, we have established a "Code of Good Political Manners" for all Republican candidates. If they should not comply, the Central Committee will take the necessary steps to enforce the code. It is time that we start a new politics with ethical concepts."

St. Swithin's Episcopal Church Services will be held Sunday, August 4th at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregation Church.

NORTH COAST LINES

TIME SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1968
FORKS AND LA PUSH

Daily	(Time Schedule No. 16)	Daily
9:00	LA PUSH	5:30
9:30	FORKS	5:00
9:40	BEAVER	4:30
9:45	SAPIO	4:45
10:15	LAKE CRESCENT	4:15
10:25	LAKE SUTTERLAND	4:05
10:35	LAIRP'S CORNER	3:55
10:45	PORT ANGELES	3:45
A.M.		P.M.

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40 OTHER SELECTED CARS & TRUCKS

Social Security News

Most people think incorrectly of Social Security as a program just for retirement. Many people don't even realize that women, as well as men, are affected by this law.

Take the case of working mothers! The 1967 changes in the Social Security law now make it possible for children to receive the same protection on the work records of their mothers as they now have on their fathers' records; and not just on retirement.

Take the case of working mothers! The 1967 changes in the Social Security law now make it possible for children to receive the same protection on the work records of their mothers as they now have on their fathers' records; and not just on retirement, but also if their mother should die or become disabled!

Before these changes, children of working mothers had to be dependent on their mothers, if the father was also in the home. Under the old law the

father was considered the chief support unless the mother had been working in the last three years before her retirement, disability or death.

The three year period of work is now no longer necessary. The new amendments now make it possible for children to be eligible on their mother's accounts if they have worked long enough at any time under Social Security.

This change in the law is effective for payments beginning with February 1968, but it doesn't matter how long ago the mother retired, became disabled or died. If you or a member of your family may be affected by this change, you should contact your nearest Social Security Office.

A representative visits Forks on the last Friday of each month except legal holidays between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon. The office is located in the City Council Chambers in Forks.



Car on the left, owned by Charles Archer and a Skoda owned by Frank Goos were damaged Tuesday while parked near a swimming hole on the upper Galawah River. A car driven by Roy Huling hit the Goos car knocking it into the Archer car.

Investigating officer Phil Reibe estimated \$500 damage to the Huling auto, \$350 to Goos's car and \$250 to Archer's car.

Magnuson Seeks Re-election

I am announcing today that I will seek re-election to the U. S. Senate.

The life of a citizen of Washington State is fuller and richer today than it was when I first came to represent you.

I am proud that I had a part in channelling these forces of change for the good of our state and nation.

But they by-products of technology and prosperity have not all been benevolent.

There are still men who need jobs and jobs than need men.

There are still gaps between abundance and poverty, between justice and tolerance, and injustice and discrimination.

We are closing those gaps slowly but surely by democratic processes.

Any other way would be dangerous and defeat all purposes of common sense.

That I have tried to use, from day to day, because I know from experience that our problems in this complex and fast-moving world are continuing ones.

Our Washington will not escape the decay and the blight that scar the East-unless we move forward with the programs which are just beginning to provide the residents of the cities with decent jobs, recreation, housing, and a livable environment. We must master our environment without destroying it. I work at this.

We must have law and order.

Either, without the other, will lead us further down the path of dissent and disorder. I work at this. The guns which terrorize our cities must be kept from the hands of criminals, mental patients, and irrespon-

Church News Rosmond - Windberry Wed

"Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

These verses from I John are part of this week's Lesson-Sermon titled "love" to be read in Christian Science churches all over the world.

Services at V. F. W. Hall, A Street S. E., Forks, beginning at 11 a. m.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selected passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Among them is the following: "When we realize that there is one Mind, the divine law of loving our neighbor as ourselves is unfolded; whereas a belief in many ruling minds hinder man's normal drift towards the one Mind, one God, and leads human thought into opposite channels where selfishness reigns."

There is growing and profound concern about our role in Vietnam. There is the fundamental question of our military commitments throughout the world.

I share this concern. We must decide the limitations of our power and responsibility.

That is something that the next Congress must face and not shrink from the consequences. I do not.

I think our role in the world should be one of constant re-assessment. Stubbornness in foreign policies can be very costly in lives, money, and world peace.

I have worked to open wide the unmatched potential of our State and the Pacific Northwest.

The pursuit of these goals is a continuing task.

Conservation of our resources, both human and physical, become increasingly challenging as our population expands.

We have made a significant start towards providing the consumer a safe and honest market place.

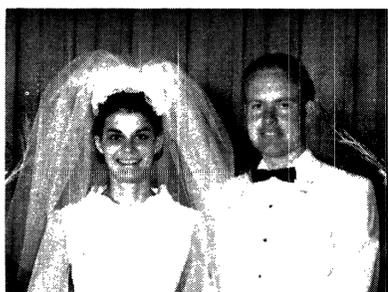
We are working to ensure that our great schools continue the search for excellence in training our young people for the years ahead.

And we are working to meet the challenge of the dwindling potential of electrical energy—the great Columbia River—which has been a keystone to our prosperity and our way of life.

I have been a part of this effort, and I pledge to continue.

I am proud of my service in the Senate. I believe I have experience for your kind of future. This is a time to look forward, and not back, to build upon that which has gone before, especially that which is right and good.

I hope I have your support.

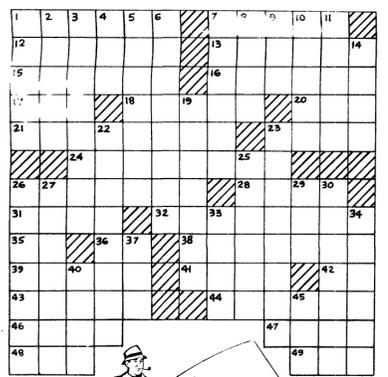


Kathleen Anne Rosmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosmond and Phillip Bryon Winberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winberry, were united in a double-ring ceremony held at the First Congregational Church in Forks, July 13.



Little Leaguers loading the two buses for the long haul to Tacoma for the Tacoma Cub's vs Vancouver Mounties game last week. Forum photo

Sportsword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Signal lights that burn
 - Clean out-sides of fish
 - Give generously
 - Painkilling drug
 - Boathouse and mooring area
 - Sly fox
 - Dragged to court
 - Rubber boot for wading
 - Take water aboard in choppy weather
 - Sail closer to the wind
- DOWN**
- Carry some-thing heavy
 - Salt
 - Born
 - Otherwise
 - Nearby
 - Our continent: Abbr.
 - Lover of beauty
 - This attaches the prop to the motor
 - Saturday: French
 - A raising of signal flags
 - Lend a hand
 - Slaughter of
 - Boredom not for fishermen
 - Cornmeal
 - Lionlike
 - Immensity
 - Most quiet part of fish- ing rig
 - Runs a boat on shore
 - Pennsylvania town near Juniata R.
 - Agnus (lamb of God)
 - Female performer
 - Actor Lugosi
 - Long seat
 - Great skill factor
 - String instrument
 - Electrified particle



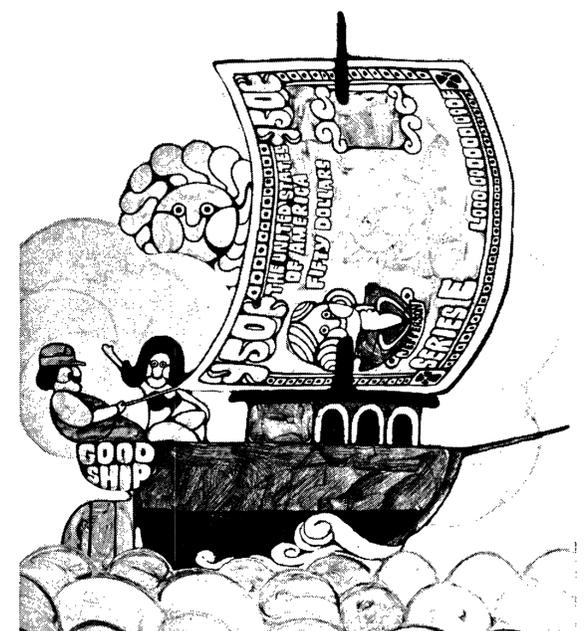
Water Line Progress-Wate Department Supervisor Frank Lyja gives instructions to Ernie Christenson and Kerry Goodwin prior to station hookup on transmission line installed last weekend with the assistance of Wayco Utilities crew. Forum photo

BELTONE
HEARING AID OFFICE

OPEN EVERY DAY **EXCEPT SATURDAY**

DURING MONTH OF AUGUST Evenings by Appointment
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Tire squeals on turns.
Too soft or under-inflated tires cave in at the tread and ride on the shoulders. Result: squealing turns, mushy steering, increased gas consumption, flexing sidewalls that generate heat and cut tire life.



The good ship U.S. Savings Bonds.

Here's one ship that always comes in—the good ship U.S. Savings Bonds. It provides money for countless college educations, new homes, vacations and all the other good things that people save for. Money that keeps growing. Money that supports our men in Vietnam, and also helps keep our economy strong. Buy Bonds where you work or bank—help your country while you're helping yourself.

(sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity. And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time—no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.



NOW—Higher Rates!
Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity—and Freedom Shares

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Bogachiel Garden Rules Aimed Forest Fire Prevention

Touring the Butchart Gardens in Victoria and the city of Victoria were seventeen ladies from the Bogachiel Garden Club and four guests on Tuesday, July 23. The group departed from Port Angeles on the S. a. m. ferry and were met at the Victoria Ferry Terminal by a Gray Line Bus which took them on a four hour tour. They spent the remainder of the time shopping. They returned on the 6:30 p.m. ferry.

Ladies making the trip were: Mrs. A. Maris, Mrs. Henry Halverson, Mrs. Richard Kallman, Mrs. Harley Witherow, Mrs. Orville Ninke, Mrs. Larry Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Clarence Kiehl, Mrs. Richard Walgren, Mrs. Hal Canaday, Mrs. John Westman, Mrs. Pat Tierney, Mrs. Vincent Callaway, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Lyle Cowles, Mrs. Fred Jarvis, Mrs. Pat LaChappelle, Mrs. Walt Furhman, Mrs. Al Ryberg, Miss Lisa Barker, Mrs. Floyd Thornton, and Mrs. Sanford Richardson of Port Angeles.

SAVINGS BONDS

"Sales in this county of U. S. Savings Bonds for the month of June amounted to \$23,177 according to James E. Phillips, Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman.

"Bond sales throughout the state for June totaled \$4,527,484, a decrease of 3.91%." "Nationally, sales of U. S. Savings Bonds for June totaled \$381,000,000 compared to \$410,000,000 for June 1967... a decrease of 7.07%," he stated.

The Chairman said that "sales in coming months should improve—because—the interest rate was increased on E and H Bonds June 1st to 4 1/2% and on Freedom Shares to 5% when held to maturity, also Freedom Shares may now be purchased in combination with E Bonds over the counter from qualified issuing agents without signing up on the Bond A Month Plan."

Entirely new feature of the rules is the closure to the public of high-hazard logging slash areas under Secretary of Agriculture regulations. During periods when logging and other industrial operations are shut down, under State laws or by authority of contracts or permits, the public will not be permitted in slash areas of the closed areas. Only exceptions would be entry by fire protection personnel, people going to and from their homes, or through travel on roads not posted as being closed.

The rules will apply in areas of the National Forests in Washington and Oregon. Connaughton said not many people would be affected because there usually is little public use of slash areas. However, these areas are hazardous, and fires in them are difficult to control.

TOYOTA
USED CARS

STOCK OF OTHER LATE MODELS **TOYOTA**

1967 4-Door CORONA with automatic...
1967 TOYOTA CORONA 2-door hardtop.
Low mileage.....
1967 TOYOTA CROWN Station Wagon. One owner. Actual miles.....
1966 TOYOTA CORONA. Standard Transmission.....
1966 CHEV IMPALA 2-door hard top.....
1966 FORD Custom 500 radio & heater...
1966 PONTIAC Catalina. Like new. Low mileage.....

COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW TOYOTA'S, CORONA'S
CROWN'S, LAND CRUISERS

R.L.R. MOTORS
TOYOTA SALES AND SERVICE

536 E. 1st Ph. 457-5400
Port Angeles, Washington



Forks On The Edge Of The Olympics -- Near The Sea

and WEST
MILLIONS COME TO FORKS

OPEN AT 5 COFFEE SHOP CLOSE AT 10

Sudden Service! Fastest Meal in the West

CHICKEN BASKETS — 10 MINUTES CHICKEN FRIES, SALAD \$1.25

MILK SHAKES — 10 SECONDS 35¢ 3/\$1.00

SOFT ICE CREAM QTS — 10 SECONDS 49¢

BARBECUED CHICKEN or SPARERIBS — 5 MINUTES \$1.75
WITH FRIES, SALAD, COKE or COFFEE THESE ARE TERRIFIC

PRODUCE

RED RIPE SWEET BASKET
Cherry Tomatoes 25¢
Seedless Grapes 19¢ lb.
3 LB. BAGS ONLY
Yellow Onions 29¢

FROZEN

SWANSON 3 COURSE (REG. 79¢)
T.V. Dinner 69¢
SWANSON (89¢)
Beef Stroganoff 79¢
Scalloped Potatoes
or GRATIN SPANISH SOUFFLE
or CORN SOUFFLE 4/\$1.00
YOUR CHOICE MIX or MATCH

Heinz
Ketchup
14 OZ.
2/39¢

Kraft
Cheese Pizza
FREE PEPSI WITH EACH
55¢

Guide to a Great Vacation

WANT TO FIND AN AREA UNSPOILED, CLEAN AND GREEN ABOUNDING IN GAME
—FREE OF THE PROBLEM OF CITY LIFE — WHERE PEOPLE SPEAK TO EACH OTHER? COME TO FORKS

STANDBY CREAM CORN

STANDBY WHOLE KERNEL CORN

STANDBY CUT GREEN BEANS

STANDBY TENDER PEAS

STANDBY SOLID PACK TOMATOES

STANDBY Mandarin Oranges 5/\$1.00	STANDBY Chunk Tuna 4/\$1.00	STANDBY Tomato 46 OZ. Juice 3/\$1.00
--	--------------------------------------	---

ALL
FANCY
GRADE
PACKED
IN
303
CANS

YOUR CHOICE — MIX or MATCH

FLUFFO or BAKE RITE SHORTENING 3 lbs. 59¢

KRAFT SALAD OIL 24 OZ. 39¢
(FULL QTS. ONLY — 49¢)

IGA SWEET BUTTER 69¢ lb.
CREAM

PAY & SAVE SALAD DRESSING 39¢ qt.

SPAM 12 OZ. LUNCHMEAT 49¢

BRAVO 12 OZ. CORNED BEEF 49¢

MAJORETTE (89¢) MACARONI 3/\$1.00

M.J.B. COFFEE 3 lbs. \$1.98

INSTANT M.J.B. 89¢

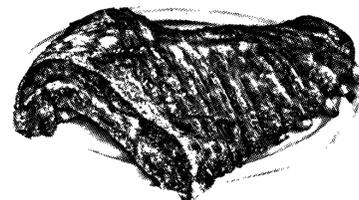
ICE TEA TONITE NABOB TEA 39¢

NALLEY'S 48 OZ.
Cucumber
Chips
(REG. 89¢)
79¢

NALLEY'S 22 OZ.
Sweet
Pickles
(REG. 69¢)
49¢

Del Mar
"T" Shirts
REG. (\$1.15)
98¢

CHOICE MEATS



Let's Have A Barbecue
We Have 500 lbs. of Juicy
SPARERIBS (JUST WAITING FOR THE FLAME)

or PUT KRAFT BARBECUED SAUCE (42¢) 39¢
on some CHUCK STEAKS 49¢ lb.

Cube Steak 4/\$1.00

MAYBE YOU LIKE EXTRA LEAN
GROUND BEEF 69¢ lb. 2 lbs./\$1.29
or Sliced Ham (only 89¢ lb.)
NO BONE



For Breakfast Serve Bar "S" Thick Sliced Bacon
2 lbs. \$1.29

Anyway — Welcome Aboard — Have
A Wonderful Time And Eat Your Trout
Salmon, Halibut or Clams — They're Free!

FOOD CENTER FORKS, WASHINGTON

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PRICES FOR AUGUST 1-2-3-4

